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WANT EXTRA SESSION ALL GO TO MEMPHIS A SWITCHMAN HURT DOINGS OF

Petition Filed With Gov. Beckham Moulding to be Taken There for Illinois Central Man Badly Injured at Mr L. P. Head and Miss Elizabeth Rev. G. W. Briggs Exonerated by He Said He Was Selling Whiskey for

It Is Not Believed That Gantemala New Time Card on the Illinois Cen. Hunter at Calvert City Shot By Both Surprise Wedding of Miss Florrie Pet. Eight Additions to the Cumberland Several Felony Cases in the Poince Will Demand the Alleged

This Morning at Frankfort.

Murderers.

WANTS EXTRA SESSION.

Frankfort, Nov. 24-Hon. Sam W. Booker, president of the Home Tobacoo Warehouse company, recently incorporated at Lonisville to fight the warehouse combine, headed a delegation that called on Governor Beckham this morning and petitioned for extra session of the legislature to regulate the warehouse business in Louisville. The home company was excluded from the Louisville tenf tobacco exchange.

A PRIMARY IS PROBABLE.

at the office of the secretary of state late districts, and issning certificates. state ticket.

Washington, Nov. 24-The statu department says that it sees no reason turned the contract over, why the departure of heelle M. Combs tn his new post should be expedited. This means that it does not expect the government of Gnatemala to request that young tinnter and Bailey be turned over to their courts for trial. At the White ilonse this morning a correspondent was informed that Dan Coliter would be made pension agent to sneesed Combs just as soon as there was a vacancy. The president has finally passed on the matter.

FOR IMPOVING THE OHIO. Lonisville, Nov. 94-A petition was forwarded to Presidet Roosevelt today signed by thousands of persons, requesting him to incorporate in his message to congress a recommendation to lock and dam the Ohio river. Nearly every town on Ohio wili send a similar petition this week.

MEET THIS EVENING.

COMMITTEES AND OFFICIALS TO HOLD A CONFERENCE AT THE CITY HALL.

It was announced by city officials be gotten relative to the cause. this afternoon that tonight the two committees, one from the board of aldermen and one from the conneil, passenger train No. 191 was one hour will meet the city officials interested and a half inte last evening on account at the city hall, and ascertain what of an accident at Stiles. A car ln agreement can be be reached in re. freight train No. 181 jumped the track gard to the matter of onrtailing fees, lice court into the proper channels.

It is not known what will be done The Illinois Centrel pay our passed nor how anything else can be done through the city again today at 11:25 except to order the funds pald where the law says they shall be raid. An vision. It has finished paying off on effort, it is said, will be made to re-

Work on the new steam heating

plant hes stopped tomporarily, owing to the had weather of Saturday and rapidly, but the inclement weather ready to furnish any heat.

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Casting Hereafter.

tral Promised Soon-Pay Car Goes Through.

All the iron moniding work for the at Memphis, Tenn

Frankfort, Nov. 24-The state not prefiting by the work. The com- will recover. beard of election commissioners met pany immediately placed all orders at toon today and are convassing the once before, sbont five years ago, but with a serious accident last night and returns in the congressional and appel. upon the application of the local four- witi probably lose part of a band as d-ies, the work was returned here, a result. He was making a coupling An anti-primary man says today that This means that about \$30,000 annu- when his left hand was caught bemeeting of the Democratic executive and the loss will be felt in some committee will result in the calling of quarters. The railroad company al- class think that they will have to a primary, instead of a delegate con. ways pstronues home industries and vention to nominate candidates for the gives the local foundries the preferance. The ordering of the patterns to the fact tha the Shelton people had

> An order was this morning piaced with the local patternmakers to get all patterns together and prepare same for shipment to Memphis. This will cause some little inconvenience to the iocal shop men but is the best arrangement that oan be made that will be satisfactory to the railroad company.

Mr Samuel Bingham, of the car retral, was struck by a drawhead spring taken home, and this morning was rehort on the forehead. Mr. tleorge cover. Bondarant was slightly hart at the same time. Mr. Lingham is a brotherin-h.w of Mr. I. S. Eaves, who was so badly hurt Saturday near the de- C. passenger depot in a heggy acciport by being rnn down by a bnggy.

rive in the city at 11:30, the time it is one, but was late and had not ar. unable to ascertain the extent of the inrived at press time. It was reported three hours and a half late into Memphis A wreck below Memphis Is thought to have caused the delay. al-

The fast Lonisville and Memphis 7:35 last night.

en ronte south from the Louisville dithe east end and is suding ni lis concite the officials to what is coming roote. Several employes who were WORK STUPPED TEMPORARILY, unable to secure their checks here last week, were paid off today.

Mr. C. D. Vinyard, foreman of the local Illinois Central round house, today. The ditches were progressing and wife have reinrned from Jackson. Tenn , where he had been on has set them back, and it may be hasiness. His wife has been ill there several weeks before the concern is for several days and hor many friends will be pleased to loarn of her rocovery.

> A now time oard will probably go into effect on the Illinols Central in about a week, but there will be no Important changes in the fast runs on the road. There will be a few local changes, but the extent of them has noi yet been given oni.

> Superintendent A. Philbrick and Trainmaster T. A. Banks of the Lonisville division of the Illinois Central arrived in the city last night on hasi-

Engineer Beihel who was injured in a wreck two weeks ago, still contin-nes to improve at the Illinois Centrat copltal here.

Princeton Sunday Morning.

Barrels of a Gnn Bnt May

J. L. Hichards, a switchman. of Ali the patterns made at these shops wheels passed over his legs and man- a brother-in-law of the bride, Rev. ing made there and shipped back to was necessary. The amputation was church officinting. Padneah. Mr. Sheiton, of the Shei- made above the knees and Richards is ton Foundry and Machine shops gave now at the local nospital under treat. ago for Texas to locate, and subsethe contract with the reilroad compa- ment. He was getting along nicely quently went to Bowling Green, where ny ep lasi week, saying that he was this morning and the doctors think he had now employed in one of the priminal profiting by the work. The come, will recover.

Albert liayes, colored, a switchman with the Randle firm. This was done employed in the local I. O. yards, met Memphiis was done only beennes of the Cennessee street crossing in the

ed.

James Evans, a youth about 17 years of age, while hunting Saturday near Calvert City, was shot th the breant by the accidental discharge of his gnn, and badiy injured. Ha had triggers caught and the gnn went eff. Saterday afternoon late and painfuity ported better and in a fair way to re-

Mr. Isaac Eaves, the woodworker nf the local I. C. shops, whe was injured Saintday merning near the I. The fast Memphis and Louisville be pleased to learn. He was bleeding passenger train 'No. 102, did not ar. from the ears for several hours after the accident, and the physicisn was juries, but now thinks he is much better but not yet out of danger.

Mr. J. I. Langston met with an accident yesterday while riding his though no definite information could wheel on Adams street. A dog ran out at Yeivington, Ky., to Miss Ruth as lecturer for which he is peculiarly at him aed was run over. Mr. Langston was thrown to the ground and his side hadly hurt. He is neable to be out today.

Mr. J. A. Robinson and Mrs. Linda Massle of Illinois, were married Satand the time was consumed in jacking nrday afternoon late in Conety Judge and paying the revenue from the po. It on the rails again. It a rrived at Lightfoot's office, Judge Lightfoot officiating.

Jarvis Married Here.

ter and Mr. Owsiey Sainrday Evening

Mr. Lonis P. Head, formerly a well local Illinois Central shops will here. Princeton, was horribly injured Sun-known printer of Paducah, and Miss gate the charges against Rev. G. W. after go out of the city and will be day morning at that city while re- Elizabeth Jarvis, danghter of former Briggs, of the city, at Saturday's meetdone by the firm of Randle and Co., pairing an engine. He had crawled License Inspector Jarvis, of South ing of the conference reported that no legging. It is alleged he had a jug under the machine to adjust a bolt Third street, were married yesterday trial was necessary, thus experating The order was made Saturday late when another engine was backed into afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home that minister. They indersed the findand was carried into effect today. the engine he was repairing. The of Mr. Joseph Yarbro, the postman, ing of the local committee, thus for the he was seiling it for Storrie. A warwill be sent to Memphis and the cast. gled them so badly that amputation W. E. Cave of the First Presbyterian inter of all charges made against him, for violating the Sebbath, and the

> Mr. Head left Padncah some time raised here, and has been one of the most popelar young ladies of the South The couple ieft at once for their future home in Bowling Green.

was horribly mashed aed the physi- 10 n'clock at his cherch there be mar- or on Sonday afternoons. ried to Miss Lanra Wutts, one of the to the hospitul and is better this field. Rev. J. U. Reid, of the city, honr was held. This was followed by morning. The accident happened at leaves this afternoon for Mayfield to the fellowship innoheon which closed officiate, and the marriage is to be the services at the association for the quite a social event. The couple go day. The eetire hund was later amputate to Chattanooga on their hridal trip ronte.

home on Monroe street near Eleventh, attendance will be present. pairing department of the Illinois Cen- itely soon reached him, and he was Rev. G. W. Perryman of the First Baptist church, officiating. The bride has always been very popular with a iarge circle of friends, while Mr. Cwaley is one of the most faithful and efficient of the company's attaches.

> Mr. Sol Margossin, the brilliant well known planist of Cieveland, O., pleased those who heard him. October 5 last at Sharon, Pa., and cosson has appeared in Padnean but not in recent years.

Works, Ky., will be married Thursday Prine, danghter of Rev. D. N. Prine, formerly a minister at Grand Rivers Mr. Nickeli is well known in Padncah, and while here Saturday gave ont the annonneement of his coming mar-

Mrs. Jumes Ripiey and Miss Mirlam Clark, of Memphis, are gnests of Mrs. G. R. Davis.

YER CAIN'T DOWN HART

Hart bobs up with a

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"We Guarantee" To every purchaser that they are the best that can be produced by skilled workmen with latest machinery and best material. This guarantee is based upon a reputa-

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years in ordinary family use.

Conference Saturday Afternoon.

CUPID IN LOCAL CHURCHES BOOTLEGGER CAUGHT

Presbyterian Church Yesterday.

PETITIONS FOR IMPROVEMENT NOTES OF MINOR IMPORTANCE ACCIDENTS IN THIS SECTION SEVERAL OTHER WEDDINGS BISHOP M'OLOSKEY'S ORDERS CASES TRIED BY THE JUDGE

The committee appointed to investi-

second time clearing the popular min- rant was also issued against Storrie.

There was an exceident attendance at the Y. M. O. A. yesterday afternoon to hear Rev.'J. C. Reld speak on "Ungratefulness" and also to ilsten William Deal's orchestra.

The address was excellent and ap preciated by all. Rev. Reid has always pleased and is a favorite speaker with the young men. The program Rev. B. Wrenn Webb, paster of the of the concert was enjoyed and every Comberiand Presbyterian church at selection excellently played. The conthere is every probability that the ally will be turned out of Padneah tween the bumpers. The member Mayfield, will tomorrow morning at ocrts will continue for two weeks long-

After the concert and speaking the take off part of it. He was taken most popular young ladies of May- Bible class met and later the social

The only meeting of importance and will pass through Paquenh en that will be held at the association this week will be on Thanksgiving A surprise wedding took place Sat- night, when the "Guessing Scolal" nrday evennig when Miss Florrie Pet- will be held. Ail are invited and ter, daughter of Mr. Joe Petter, the smail prizes for the correct answers to jeweler, was united in marriage to questions asked will be given away. Mr. George Owsiey, the Illinois Cen- This will be one of the best socials pulling his gnn through when the tral engineer, at 8 o'clock at the bride's ever held and it is hoped that a large

Dr. G. W. Briggs preached at tha Broadway Methodist church yesterday morning to a large congregation. His text was "The Benediction," the same ose need in the first sermon presched here when he took oharge of Broadway three years ago It was a very young violin virtness of Louisville, fine effort and delivered in the oradent, is better, his many friends will was merrled to Miss Dorothy Drew, a tor's most happy style, and greatly

Dr. Briggs will probably remain in even the young man'n family did not Padncah until next March when he the city. know of it until Saturday. Mr. Mar- expects to join the Beilingere conference at their annual conference held that month. In the meantime he is Mr. Haggard Nickell, of Star Lime under contract with the Southern Lycenm hurean and will be in demand adapted, being graceful plensing and stealing iron, was in court and wept eloquent.

> Rt. Rev. William George McCloskey, Bishop of Louisville, has made two new rules in regard to merriages in his diocese. He directs that, in view of the great frequency of divorce, that in future the laws of the in the morning on "The Secrets of ohnreh regarding the announcement of bans be strictly enforced. Heremust be made for three Sunday, not only where the parties are both Catholics, but in cases where one of the parties is of the faith.

The hishop also directs that promises required in marriages between Catholies and non-Catholies be made in writing and shall accompany the application for dispensation.

There were eight additions to the Onmberland Preshyterian ohnreh yenand two in the evening. Rev. J. C. Reld preachod strong and earnest ser- np rapidly. mons, and was heard by excelient and the results have been especially good and beneficial.

The Epworth Leagne service at Broadway Methodist church last night was an especially interesting and helpful one. It was conducted by Mr. made a splendld talk on "Thanksgiving and Thanks-living." The attendance was quite large.

In Union City, Tenn., conducting a re- from

a Saloon Man in the City.

Court This Morning-One Tried.

Sam Cochran, a negro from Illinois, Harian and Clark on a charge of bootof whiskey selling It over Alex Storosse was continued. This is the second bootiegging case since the salcons began closing on Snuday.

There was an unusually large number of drnnks Sainrday and Seturday night. Frank Davis, alias Clerk, Harry Conners, Robert McCormick, Ed Hurris, Pete Bennett aed Charles Carroll, were fined \$i and oosis for drnnkenness.

Ten keepers of bawdy honses were fined \$40 each for running contrary to

Tillman Maens, for ontting Pete Griffin several months ago, was granted a continuance until Saturday.

Jim Doolin and Harry Brewster, for stealing iron, were held to answer in the snm of \$100 each. Henry McElmore, charged with ma-

liolonsly shooting at another negro without wounding him, was continued Walter Penn and Jesse Clark, charged

with stealing a basket of grapes at Honseman's, were granier a continnance until tomorrow Julius Leggin, Gentry Gasker and

John Reinher twere fined \$3 and costs each for using profane language on A onse sgainst Ben Stephenson,

for driving an ice wagon too fast, was continued. Jemes Hoover was fined \$5 and

cosis for sleeping in a box car. R. H. Pinkney, for a breach of the peace, was fined \$5 and costs.

The case against I. S. Stacy for a breach of the peace, was dismissed. That against Frank Anderson was filed awny, the defendant having left

Clande Bass was fined \$1 end costs for striking another boy, end the jndgment was suspended during good behavlor.

Mrs. South, mother of Herry Brewster, one of the boys charged with so extensively that she had to be carried ont of the conrt room. The scene oreated quite a sensation.

vival, returned home Seteriay and filled his pulpit yesterday, preaching Success" and in the evening on "The Threefold Effert Necessary'" to good orowds.

COAL IN THREE WEEKS

NORTONVILLE IS STILL ON THE BOOM-OIL NEARBY.

The Padneah men who are at the head of the big company developing the resources of Nortonville and the sprrounding company are this week having switches built there, and in about three weeks will be mining terday, six at the morning service, coal for the market. The little town is on a great boom, and is huiding

Saturday about eight miles away congregations. This church has just oil end gas were struck in Obristian closed a two weeks' revival service county, which is very encouraging to conducted by the master and the Rev. them. The country is very rich and T. II. Wigginton, D. D. of Evansville, promising, and is building up rapid-

OPENING OF BIDS TONIGHT.

The building committee of the Masons and Odd Fellows will meet this evening and open hids for the old home to be removed from the B. L. Matthis of the Y. M.C. A. who fraternity builting site on Broadway near Fifth. As yet none of the bids have been opened, and it is impossible to tell who will get the oon-Rev. W. H. Pinkerton who has been traot. The opening was deferred

Death

From Bad Dreams if Heart is Weak.

To Awake in Fear a Bad Sympton.

Miles' Heart Cure Will Cured You.

Recent Investigations by specialists on the heart have demonstrated that in nine cases out of ten of deaths in bed, heart action was stopped by fear, which bad dreams or nightmare had brought on. After a careful study of the habits of those who died in over a thousand cases, it has been found that the majority had been sufferers from nightmare or nocturnal disturbances of dreamland, and that frequently they awoke in the middle of the night completely enhausted and gravely alarmed through some particularly vivid dream. Thus we learn to recognize dreaming and nightmare as a marked symptom of heart disease. Be warred in time. Strengthen the heart's action with Dr. Miles' fleart Cure, which enriches the blood, improves the circulation, regulates the pulse and invigorates the heart nerves.

"When I would pe" home at hight and sit tried to sleep I would doze off and then wake with a sudden fright. This would happen several times during the night and when morning came I fielt like from weights were attached to me and drauging me down. I doctored with home physicians and took treatment from specialists but nothing did me any good until I commenced taking Dr. Miles' Kemedies. The Heart Cure, Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills were what I used and I am thankful to say they have cured me."—It. B. Hyper, 2414 S. Rampart Street. New Orleans, La.

All druggists sell and guarantee first botte Dr. Miles' Kemedies. Send for free book on Nervous and tieart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

A DANGEROUS MONTH.

This is the month of conghs, coids and acute eaturn. Do you catch coid easily? Find vonrself hourse, with a tickling in your throat and an annoying dough at night? Then you should aiways have handy a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrnp. J. A. Anderson, 354 West Fifth St., Suit Lake Oity, writes: "We use Bailard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and onids. It gives immediate relief. We know it's the best remedy for these tronbies. I write this to induce other people to try this pleasant and efficient remedy.' 25c, 50c and \$i at DnBois, Koih and Co.

TAKES OHARGE OF

THE TURNER FARM. Mr. Dow Oraig, teacher at the Eden's Hili school near the city, has resigned to accept the superintendency of the Turner farm in Bulinrd county, having been selected by the Fidelity Trnst company of Louisville, which has charge of the Tnrner estate. No one has yet been selected by County Superintendent Rugsdale to succeed him at the school

BEAUTIFUL OLEAR SKIES.

Herbine exerts a direct infinence on the boweis, livor and kidneys, pnrifying and strengthening these organs mnintnining teem in a normat condition of health; thus removing a greasy skin and more or less of pimples, blotches and blackheads. FIRE AT FOLSOMDALE common cause of yellow, mothy, 500 et DnBoie, Kolb and Co.



THE DRIP, DRIP, DRIP

of water on the stone wears It away. The drip, drtp, drip of nickles in a savings bank wears away a void in

Did you ever try it? Just a mite now and then put in a strong box soon Prohabiy you belong to the big army of spendthrifts and now would be a more bottles. It cured me and I ly fails to so young an artist. the boys say.

Get one of our Home Savings Banks and put what small change in tism." For rhenmatic, eclatic or nen-It you can spare and you will be sur- rulgic pains ruh in Bailard's Snow prised to see how it grows.

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Paducah, Ky. WE PAY INTEREST ON DEPOSITS

MAYFIELD'S

Former Citizen Back as a Texas Congressman.

Oil and Gas Struck in North Christian County-Peculiar Denth at

OTHER NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

MAYFIELD'S DISTIN-

GUISHED GUEST. Mnyfield, Ky., Nov. 24-Congressman James Lucas Slayden, of San Antenia, Tex., a former resident of Mayfield, is here on a visit to his broth er, W. J. Slayden. He was born in Graves county June I, 1853, and when he went to Texas became a ootton merchant.

He was elected to the 28d tegislature of Texas in 1892; he declined n weak and sickly ones. re-election, but was elected to 55th, 56th and 57th congress. His term in congress will expire March 4, 1903. He has been elected to congress from the Tweifth district, the third time, which is composed of 87 counties.

ANOTHER FIND IN LIVINGSTON Smithland, Nov. 24-Refractory fire clay has been found within sight said to be finer than the finest import- and netted the ladies \$1,000. ed from other countries, and it is nnwill have no opposition south of the debt. Ohio river.

OIL IN OHRISTIAN COUNTY.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 24-The Sand Lick Development company that has several oil weils in North Christinn county shot Weii No t with nttrogiyeerine, reaching a fine flow of gas. Oil was also struck, but not in a large quantity. A stream of oil and gas was thrown 800 feet in the air. The Marretia Torpedo company dist the shooting using about 150 quarts of the explosive.

DIED FROM SOISSORS WOUND. Princeton, Ky., Nov. 24-Alonzo Johnson, colored, died from blood poisoning resulting from a wound in the knee inflicted by his wife, who in a fit of anger, threw the scissors at him. He worked on a form, and when first taken iii claimed he injured him-

be about \$800, with \$500 insurance.

COLORED BOY KILLED.

Oadiz, Nov. 24-James Humphries, and killed near here by I. Ohsopeli. also colored, who claims the shooting

DEATH AT WINGO.

Wingo, Ky., Nov. 24-Tom E. children. He was buried yesterday. ALLEGED MURDERER

AOQUITTED

Potts iast year in this county over a tad. oow, has been aquitted.

BEST LINIMENT ON EARTH.

I. M. McHnny, Greenville, Tex., can recommend Snow Liniment to be monr. the best iniment on earth for rhenma-

Bois, Kolb and Co Originator of Postal Card Dead. Privy Councilor Emanuel Hermann, who is said to have been the origina-tor of the postal card, died in Vienna

HARMLESS AS MILK

Look out what you put into the child's stomach! Children are especially sensitive to the action of medicine. you need never fear Scott's Emulsion. That is one reason dren's medicine.

"As harmless as milk"that is saying a good deal. But say that Scott's Emulsion will stay on the child's stomach tion. when milk will not.

baby's bottle and a little after meals for older children is just the right thing for the

We'll send you a little to try if you like.
SCOTT & BOWNE, en Pearl street, New York.

MOST SUCCESSFUL.

THOUSAND DOLLARS CLEARED AT THE CATHO-LIO BAZAAR.

The bazaer given at Third and of this piace from four and a hulf feet Court streets three days last week by to ten feet thick, and already about the ladies of the St. Francis sewing 10,000 pounds have been shipped to circle of the Catholic church was the various ciay workers for a test. It is most successful ever given in Paducah,

Most of the fine needlework, ornaderstood that Mr. Moody, the gentie- ments, decorations and other things mnn in charge here, has interested sev- on display were made by the ladies of erai capitalists and will build a plant the church, and lunch and dinner were either here or in Padncah, to mann- served every day. The "country facture high grade goods, such as crn- store" was also an uttractive as went cibies, fire brick, tunk blocks, and as profitable feature. The money such things, and the proposed plant realized will be devoted to the church

> In the raffles for various things a picture of Rev. Father H. W. Jansen, handsomely framed, was won by Mrs. Geo. Detzei; a barrei of fionr by Mrs. John Dicke; a fine nmbreiia oy Miss Oiara Nuchols, and a handsome piece of embroidery, made by Miss Elizabeth Sinnott, by Miss Friez of Indiannpolis, Ind. A diamond pendant was won by Don Giiberto; a piece of embroidery done by Mrs. George Tagg by James Hoflich; a handsome grape center piece, donated by Mrs. G. W. Robinson, by Preston Herring, and a handsome center piece, donated by Mrs. John Adkine, by Mrs. A. R. Gronse.

SMOKER TONIGHT.

THE TINNERS TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS THIS EVENING.

The Tinners' naton will tonight Mayfield, Nov. 24-Will hadlock, give a smoker at Rodfns' hall on who lived north of Foisomdale, this South Third street, and expect a county jest his residence, which was large crowd. There will be refreshburned to the ground Saturday white menta and eigars, and tha "bosses" the union

Central Labor Unton is now thinking of giving a social session every t2 year old colored boy, was shot month, but has not yet acted on the proposition. The matter was at the iast meeting deferred until the next

NOTHING RECEIVED YET.

Dlark, aged 65 and a prominent citi. received any raply from the East Ten- and Co. zen, died from liver trouble after a nessee Telephone Oo. in regard to his long illness, leaving a wife and five request for rates relative to the move of the merchants and professional men for chenper service. A formal proposition is expected at any time, however, and when it comes there Sturgis, Ky., Nov. 24-Ciay Pem- will be a meeting of the joint commitberton, who killed a firmer named tee to pass on the twn rates submit-

A GOOD ONE.

"A Wise Woman," which has been seenred for one night some writes, Nor. 2, 1900: "I had rhenm- time in the near future at The Kenatism last winter, was down in bed tnoky, is headed by a young woman grows to good proportions. Who six weeks; tried everything, but got who for the past three years has misses a mite? It is easity spared. no relief till a friend gave me a been a member of Angustin Daiy's Suppose you try now to save a little. part of a bottle of Buitnrd's Snow company, and has attracted an amount Liniment. I need it, and gut two of attention from the critics that raregood time to start a new wrinkte, as haven't felt any rhonmutism sinne. I young lady referred to is Murie La-

ARE NEARLY THROUGH.

Chairman Johnson of the ordinance Liniment; you will not suffer long, committee of the connoil and Alderbut will be gratified with a speedy and man Greif of the ordinance commiteffective cure. 25c, 50c and \$i at Dn. tee of the board of aidermen have passed on 140 of the revised ordinpassed on 140 of the state of the same like more to read before they will be ready for a report. They have held hat three sessions, and expect to fin-

ALLEGED CONSPIRATORS.

EXPRESS ROBBERY OASES COME UP AT HARTFORD TO-MORROW.

Ronte Agent Charles A. Abbott, of the American Express company, has gone to Hartferd, Ky., to testify in the trial of A. B. Schiletzbann and J. H. Boatner, alleged principals in why it is so popular as a chil- the express robbery in which Bostner claimed to have jost \$28,000.

The latter was a stranger up ubout Fordsville, and has the express company receipt for a puckage alleged to contain \$28,000. The other man was we may go even further and the company's agent and claimed to have been robbed of the money. The ceses have attracted widesprend atten-

Boatner has sned the company for \$28,000 and both men are in fail nnn-A little added to the milk in ble to give \$30,000 bonds for conspiracy to defrand.

LIGHTS OUT.

AND MUCH COMPLAINT MADE OF STREET OSBTRUCTIONS.

A great deal of complaint to being made of piles of brick, mortar beds, timber and other obstructions being teft by contractors in the strests withont danger lights. Either no lights are tett or they blow or burn out.

On account of the crippled condition of the city electric pinnt, resulting from an armature burning ont, many lights are out, which makes the dangers from such obstructions greater than they would otherwise be.

Dr. Reddick came near being injured a few nights ago by a pile of bricks in front of the new telephone company, and Dr. Otis and family, as toki eisewhere, had a narrow escape last night.

NO RAISE EXPECTED

F. M. Kirby COAL WILL PROBABLY NOT GO UP ANY TIME SOON.

A local coal man stated today that there was no probability so far as he People's Independent Telephone Company. conid learn, of an advance in coal at any time soon. There has been talk of further advance, but nothing done.

"The Memphis and New Orieans market are the ones that affect the price here," he said, "and at present we are hollding on own against them, and they are offering no more than we are and the prospects are will not. It is when they offer more, that we have to pay more for it at the mines, or allow it to be shipped further

MORMON CONFERENCE.

PREPARATION FOR A STATE MEETING AT LOUISVILLE.

A Mormon conference will be held in Lonisville on November 26 at which President Benjamin E. Rich, of Cincinunti, president of the Middle States Mission, will preside. Two sessions will be held at 2:30 o'clock p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Twenty or twenty-five ple," we are, Mormon elders from Tennessee, Ohto and Kentneky nre expected to be in the family was absent. The loss will will be gnests of the members of attendance, and the conference will discuss the matter of state changes in their mission work

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ROCK BASS NOT HYBRIDS

Reasons for Rejecting a Theory Re-cently Advanced About Tham.

The theory recently advanced that the rock base is the result of a cross hetween the black base and the sun fish seems to be disproved by the rock bass that abound in Lake Keuka in western New York.

When the first white people settied on the shores of that take more than eentury ago they found the rock bass abundant in its waters. The black bass is an allen resident of the lake having been placed there within recent years.

The rock bass is one of the gamest

fishes for its size that swim, and with its big staring red eyes, its enormoun head and espacious mouth is one of the most ferocious looking. While in Lake Keuka, where it seidom attains a greater weight than haif a pound it a greater weight than hair a point, it is regarded as a pest by black hasa fishermen, because of its persistence in stealing bait. Its excellent qualities as a food fish commend it to the people of other iocnlities, notality in Pennsyivania, where the State is renring it extensively at the hutcheries and introducing it to the rivers and email lakes

In the Pennsylvania waters, where son, the gamy little bass is welcomed by anglera as a provider of most en-joyable sport with the rod. The rock bass takee the fly readily, and makes etty fight ou light trout tackle,

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"WHERE IS THE OWNER OF THIS PLACE?" FIND HIM.

Observationsat Random

Colosel Sam Crossland ethors a tald

Colonel Sam Crossland, who is act- his colors' favorite dish and exclaimed. ing circuit judge, is getting quitn particelar ie his declining years It deman with a bald head that he can't that the negro meant metilated. stand to look at his pate end if he don't take it out he will fine him the nanal \$3 for contempt. Aed as a result of this rnling bald heads ere few in his court.

"The Tide of Life," which was here Friday night, was one of the first productions in which Mr. Wm. Malone, for several years manager of the La Balle Park stock, and nntll last snmmer stage mensger of The Kentecky, appeared. It wa writtee by Ed Weltzell, dramatic crito on the Detroit Press, and when it was first started the scenery made for it in New York Lindo Murphy for violating the opwas so large that it coelde't be takes ont of the hoese in which it was built. and it had to be torn down and rebuilt, laying the company off for three weeks. When they started with new Lindn was sittleg, about half asleep, spenery, the company lasted jest twn bet said, "I do not keew what it is, presses it, he had to go back to work.

One of the smoothest edvertising tricks ever perpetrated in the history nese letter sent to every paper in the oonntry a short time ago. It come in original and attractive shape and had and was soos sound asleep, dreaming angust grandfather had come to pay gennine foreign stamps on it, and this of a home "in the skies." together with the delesive wording and unique appearance, readily fooled a vast nember of the papers. Some of the largest in the occetry pehlished the latter and used it as a proof of their "large circulation," some papers even having engravings of it poblished on the frent page. Oee or two of the big New York papers were roped in, and the papers that were not heve given the concern considerable advertising by exposing the gallibility of large seiary.

The Unionville, Ill., correspondent of the Metropolis Journal Republican, ice around Iceland gives as the following breezy items in the last issne:

William Lawrence is balling hay for W. S Harmon.

Olabe Reynolds feels better. Oscar Henderson is on the sick list. Gathering oorn is the order of the

pleted J. H. Bigley's new barn.

Missca Tree and Vida Bigley called

on Missee Dillard one day lest week. Boh and Matt Medley were happy callers at Henry Rixie's last Sunday. Vester Runkin says he went over to

Mrs. Jane Ohnik's Friday night to tell Mrs. Ohaik goodhye. But we who has accepted a position in St. think he called on Miss Annie. Those who partook of wild goose

last Saturday at J. W. Sharp's were Will Sharp Thomas Sharp and Peter

coined word, and has about decided that the coining is too new to give the word promieeece ie the dictionary.

He was renning a depot line car Saturdey night and ran over an animal and thinking it was a dog he stopped his oar to investigate. The animal proved to be a large oppeanm that The Meyfield Messenger says that had been split in two by the car wheels. A negrn oe the car come forword to inspect the mutilated body of

"White mee, dat sho' am some his possum, bet dis beah evan did setclares. lie is so cervons that when a tiuly manatchelate it so had dat it em baldheaded man goes in the coert no coent fo' cooking." Motormen honse and takes his seat his honor gets Davidon hented for the word several down nff the leach and tells the days before he came to the conclusion

> Liedo Merphy, who is accredited with being the king of Mayfield bootleggers, end was held over in the som of \$750 at the term of federal conrt here last week, seems to have a standleg engagement in the Meyfield oironit court. Says the Maytield Messenger:

was waiting for the attorneys in a certain cese to get reedy, and doring a inil in the proceedings he said: "Well, while we are waiting let's try Lindo Merphy for something, and called a case of the commowwealth egainst tion law, and celled to Mr. Moorman, the comonwealth's ettornoy, end asked There was no way to get on the road, if he was ready; he answered, "Commoeweelth is ready," when the jndge said, "What sny yon, Mr. Merphy?" weeks, and then, as Mr. Melone ex hat if it is me you are talking eboet, I are ready for triei." "Call the jery, said the judge to tthe clerk, and in less than nn time the jnry returned with a verdict fining him \$100, whon of advertising, no dnebt, was the Chi- the jedge remnrked, "We will now go ou with our regelar besleess."

Whenever besiness gets a little dull in court, the jedge calls a case against Lindo Mnrphy."

ice Forms Around icaiand.

Reports from Icciand declare that the island is surrounded by mighty sheets of ice. All the firsh on the north and oast sides are packed with ice, and vessels are cut off from comiast huedred years the islaed has never before been so thickly circled with ice, and it is feared that the harthose that were, Some shrewd Ameri- rier mey become even greater in exone no donkt got up the thing, and his cleverness neight to entitle him to a case the islanders will find a severe acarcity in meny articles of food aed utility. Meteorologists suppose that the extraordinary cold of this moeth coloasal masses of

SMALL BLAZE IN WAREHOUSE.

The Brailey warehouse, on Harrison street between Eighth and Ninth, canght fire from a live wire enrly Sunday morning and the machines from Central station were onlied ont hy a still alarm. blaze was exlinguished before any demage of consequence resulted.

ACCEPTS A POSITION HERE. Mr. E. W. Kitchen, who has been shipping clerk for the Merit Pants Co. at Mayfield, has accepted a similar position with the liecht Clothing Co. here, secoeedleg Mr. Cherles Sheldon,

INVESTS AT CENTRAL CITY.

Mr. Henry Frisz of Padnesh has They all report a nice time. hacken ground at Central City for an electric light plact and foundry. Mr. Harry Davidson, the well Mr. Friez is a well known engineer, known street car motorman, has beee and had a machine shop in the

RHEUMATISM

Tortures, Cripples and Deforms.

Tortures, Cripples and Deforms.

Rheumatism does oot treat all alike. Sonie auffer torture from the very begieving, the attack being so audden, sharp and disastrous that they are made helpless cripples in a few days, while others feel only occasional twitches of pain in the knces, ankles, elbows and wrists, of the muscles of the legs, arms, back or neck; but this treacherous disease is only travelling by slower stages. The acid poisons are all the while accumulating in the blood, and muscles and joints are filling with corroding, acrid matter, and when the disease tightens its grip and atrikes with full force, no constitution is strong euough to withstand its fearful blows, and its victims are crippled and deformed, or literally worn out by constant rais. Rheumatismis

worn out by constant pain. Rheumatismis caused by Uric Acid or some other irritating poison in the

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blood, and this is the cause of every variety and form of this dread disease. External remedies do not reach the blood,
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DIDN'T RECOGNIZE J. P. MORGAN list the Figureler Gave the Mechaele a Light from lits Cigar.

J. Pierpont Morgan one moreing lext week stopped on the corner of two downtown streets end stood for a few moments waiting for a friend. In one haed he carried a silk umbrella, on which he leened while he smoked e ciger, and with his head back gnzed idiy et the opper wiedows of a husiness block opposite.

The hurrying crowd passed aloog.

giving him an occasionsi jestie, and one man who had the oppearance of a mechanic stopped at the corner of the huliding just behind Mr. Murgae and tried to light his cigar, wasting sev-eral matches in a high wied. Turning eway in disgust, he seld: "Gimme

ing eway in disgust, he seid: "Gimme a light, will you?"
"Certainly," said Mr. Morgae, and held his eiger in his hand while the other man puffed hard at his with tha The other day, while Judge Robbins eed egaist the lighted ooe.

The light secured, says the New York Mail and Express, he nodded his thanks, never lifting his eyes to the face of his obliging cocotryman. Mr. Morgan jerked his head in a "welcome" jesture, and both in that sixtysecond's operation were an expression as grave as though n great problem

were heing coesidered.

A moment later the friend joined Mr. Morgae and they move along with

KING EDWARD AND THE CHILDREN Highly of England's Monarch Once

Seriously Threatened. A few weeks ogo his niejesty, King Edward VII., paid a visit to his daughter, the duchess of Fife, at Brightoe and, unfortunately, the the children were unusually peevish

them a visit.
"The little ones are rather herd to picese to-day, are they not?" remarked his majesty aomewhat good-eaturedly; for he is very fond of his daughter's children.

"Indeed, they are!" replied the duchess, with a sigh. "I don't know what'n come nver them."
"Now," said King Edward, "what

cen I do to amuse them before I go? lier royal highness immediately grasped the situation.
"Oh," she said, "how good of you!

They love skipping, sed if you would net mied skipping with them for half on hour in the garden they would be so delighted!"

ilia majesty afterwards related the story to the prince of Wales, and, with a twinkie in his eya, remarked: "I certainly skipped, but not in the gar-

Two Startling Suggestions.

use to-dev are nothing more or less than relics of berbarism—a modified form of attack. Such, at icest, is the opinion of "Student" (Oxford), who claims to be an nuthority on the sub-

"Take, for example," he says, "s klss. Who is it hat a pretence to bite? It is an action pialely intanded to convey the measing: 'I could hitn

u, you see, hut I woe't.'
'In the same way the pleyful pats and slaps which a lover gives to his sweetheart are obviously a mimicry of blows, regarded simply as privileged marks of eedearment. clasps her in hie arms it is the sod of being captured which thrills her."-London Tit-Bits,

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Cath That the

MIX POLITICS AND SOCIETY.

Feature of English Life Fortunately

Lacking in America.
A writer is the Cosmopolitae calls ettention to a striking difference between American aud British eoclety which is evident to everyone acqueinted with both countries. That is the ed with both countries. That is the strong influence of society on governmeet and politics in Great Britain and its elmost total lock of such influence in America. le England the king, while practically stripped of constitutional dictatorship in evee tha smallest governmental metters, exercises a greet influence through his position es e leader of society. The cabinet misister who is so unfortun-nts as to displense him or set himseif directly agelest his will may always he vicited with social ostra-cism, and there are very few mee in public life to-day to whom this would not be a serious matter. For social not be a cerious matter. For social ostracism has a way of descending even to the third and fourth generatioe aed the man who is shie to rise above such seemingly petty conside tions when applied only to hims can hardly be willing to see his wife aed daughters, to whom society eec-essarily meaes more, suffer. In the United States, on the other heed, the presidente heve, as a rule, heee men who either cered not nt all for society or were entirely happy in their own circle of friends and disliked the displays and worries entalled by what the daily press calle "social positioe." The American woman of the smart set rather prides herself on her ignorance of political conditions end shows a complete indifference even at the time of a presidential election, in Great Britain society and politics ere allied

GOT HIS COAT OF ARMS.

Applicant Ahia to Prove His Descent From Reyalty.
The fruit that grows on the genea-

ogleai tree is generally dry, but oc-asionally has a flavor of homor. Sylvanus Urban" tells in the Cornhili Magazino a story which is good enough tu perpetuate. One need not mestion its authenticity too closely. A man epplied to the hereld's col-iege for a coat of arms. le such case it is pleasant to be able to borrow one from a celebrated ancestor. The anything about his great-grand-parents and therefore, of course, could not mention any achievement anything hy them which could be used as a hasis of a coet of arms. But the off cial to whom he applied was eot

easily discouraged.
"Have you not dons something yourself?" he asked.

"Nothing, I fear," seid the men adding as a pathetic antithesis tha once, having been locked in Ludgate prison for leht, he had found means to ascape from an upper window.

"And how did you get dowe?"
"I got a cord, fixed it around the eck of King Lud's statue, and let

myself down. 'Just tha thieg! There you have it—honor enough. Linaally descaeded from King Lud. ilis coat of arms is good enough for you."

GRAVES OF ANCIENT RACE.

Prehistoric Remains Exposed by tha Freshets in Tennessee. Floods that preveiled in Teneessee

ecently washed up what had bees called an old ledien greveyerd. Sci-entists, however, who have givee their critical attention to the fied are sow inclined to the opinion that it was the resting place of prchistoric men, the mound builders.

The graves were very deep. The green kneil under which they rested geve no evidence of covering such grewsome relics. There has been no grewaome relics. There has been no indication of a graveyard in the locality within the memory of the pre-est ishabitants sed so record of it in history. Before the flood the field in history. Before the flood the field was worth \$60 en acre and produced forrteen hales of cotton. But this year the creek spreed over

the hottoms as sever before, causing much destruction. The soil was swept away in the torrent, and when the water finally receded there were left exposed twelve graves. Some evi-deetly were the graves of adults and

come the graves of children.

Now, these greves were cyidently not the remains of Indines. They gave evidence that the deed had been huried there with much care, while the ledians were wont simply to wrap a blenket ebout the body and lny it in

HOW TO DRAW A CORK.

It Can Be Dene With Common Place

of Sealing-wsx.

If you want to amuso friends at a picnic, or heve left the corkecrew at home, as usuelly happens, tell them that you cae draw a cork out of any bottle without a corkscrew. Of course they will laugh, but very soon it will

Take a piece of sealleg-wax and hold one end of it ever a lighted match until it becomes soft; then let some dropa of the wex fail oe the cork in the bottle. As soon as the cork is covered with wax you must press the piece which you hold in your hand agelest the cork, end you must hold it there until the wex is quite dry. Thee it will be eas; for you to draw out the cork hy using the stick of wax which adheres to it, in the seme meueer as you would use a

No matter how firmly fixed the cork mey be, it will aimost immediately yield to the pressure. You must, however, take care not to wreach the stick of wax awey from to qui jo work of the you nre drawing it out, nod yu pul office of the control of the co fore you pet any wax on motion

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DAILY THOUGHT.

"Make life a ministry of love, and It will always be worth llving."

THE WEATHER.

Rain and warmer tonight. Tuesday feir and cooler in the west portion.

MOTION MEANS MONEY.

These are times when action is The man who lage la going to get left. The procession is swift, and you must keep up with the procession. In the shops of one of the big railroads are placards beering other men pley with dollars, is still a that they realize it. hard worker. He says in a reply to the question how to be snocessful, that

tarily raised wages. The latter move striving and still five." may have been an act of philanthropy, hat it is more reasonable to pay the frright. to collect more, and the shippers they collect from have to pay more and ing "higher wages" is usually the one strike one of

in the opinion of many competent hands judges, prove beneficier to any state that will establish such a judiciel system. It is proposed to introduce an emendment to the stete constitution providing for the eppointment of all judges of the supreme, appeliate and eircuit courts, Instead of their election, the judges to hold for life or during their good behavior. tt has long been held that if civil judges were ap pointed for life, as they are in the federal courts, the enormous cost of the state courts to the taxpayers would be gratifyingly reduced. A judge who feels seenre in his job, and does not have to trust to polities end the varions elements that compose it, and whose varied interests have to be hnmored, if not served, can transact busmess in a much more expeditions manner than one who has to appeare the various interests at conflict, and who may allow attorneys representing powerful influences and people to swey him because he deems lt "politio" to yield. This is not true in many courts, no doubt, and cannot always be called a corrupt state of affairs where it does exlat, but it is very pernicions in its effect on the taxpayers to have cases drag from year to year through the courts instead of being ex peditionaly disposed of as they are ln the federal courts, where the judge is free from all political lnoumbrences and dispatches business as it ought to be dispatched in every court, whether faderal or civil, in the country.

Reckham seems to have the other subernetorial candidates in his party on the rnn, and they are talking of taking out an injunction to prevent his name going either on the ballots, should a primary be decided on, or before the convention, should a convantion be called. The truting is, upparently, that their only hope is in having him declared luell stble. Beekham will have the best, of it any way words quoted from the recent ad- you look at it. if a primary is decided dress of the president, "Motion on nnlrss the cost ahnts most of the means money." It expresses the candidates or s, it will be the field secret of the success of all the moneyed men of today. There are a that he an beat any of them, as the great meny rich men in the United opposition vote will be divided States, but the richest are those who while his will be solid. worked and made 'the nucleus of vention is called he will probably be their fortunes. John D. Rockefe's able to control, it as he has a pretty ler, the richest man to the world, who good machine built up to the state, does not even know, because of its and the machine neually has out its enormous size, how large his daily men at the little conventions, while income is, was not many years ago a the others stay at home, and runs pauper. He is now richer than all things to suit itself when the hig conthe Rothschilds put together, and vention comes off. Beckham seems there are about forty of them. John to have the others faded, and the talk W. Gater, who plays with millions as of taking out an injunction indicates

The following, from the Metropolis It is by attending to your own busl- Jonnel-Republican, applies to Padnness and working sixteen hours a dey can as well as elsewhere: "It is a if necessary. tte says further: "At- great mistake, made hy meny people, tend strictly to your own husiness; to assume that cities grow like mushkeep well posted as to your competi- rooms or jimsoo weeds. Oities are tors' methods and profits; agree with built; and it takes the well directed your competitors rather than fight energy and well spent money of men them; make hey while the sun shines; and women to do it. If we should always discount your own hills; sit down and fold our hands waiting never try to decelve your banker; for our city to "grow," which seams never neglect your business for pleas- to be the policy of some of our people, it would not be many years till we found ourselves at the tip end A howi is being raised by some of of prosperity's coudai appendage, in the Democratic papers, which are aldanger of being flipped off the earth ways trying to make it appear that at with every swing thereof. Ali wages are too low, because the rail- men of husiness and affairs know roads are reising rates. The Demo- that It requires a constant struggle cratio press is a funny thing to watch. to hold even what one has, to say Railroads claim they pay as liberrl nothing of increasing it; so with comwages as they can affort, but every munitles, they must either go foronce and awhile they have to make a ward or go backward; there is no raise whether they lose by it or not, ground this side of the New Jernsaand lately many of them have voiun. Iem where they can hope to cease from

A Louisville judge has rendered an thropy, but it is more reasonable to presume that it was done because some of the fer-seeing officials persence of the fer-seeing officials persence. The holds that on account of the standing that nothing of viciousness celved that it would be forced on limited means and often truelligence of inspired his indulgence, sha griaved them sooner or later and they could those who carry industrial insurance, make a point in their favor hy doing the companies ere bound by what the it voluntarily. So they did it. But agents say when they take applicawhere are they to make up these addi- tions for policies no matter what the tional hundreds of thousands of dollars policy itself may say. The case was a month that they will now have to one in which the policy on the life pay out? Reilroada are owned and of a child was invalidated, according run hy human beings, who doubtless to a clause in the policy, if other invalue a dollar as highly as anyone surance was taken out for the same else. When they have to pay more person. IThe agent told the parents to operate their roads they are nat- of the insured that this would make nrally going to charge more, and in no differences and the court decides the end it is the people who have to that the statements of the agent bound One man seems to the company to pay the policy no mathave as much right to want higher ter what the pelicy said, and that inpay as another. If the railroad man surance companies must have honest, has to be paid more the railroad has truthful agents or abide by the result.

The Owensboro street car company itkewise charge more, and the people probably thinks there is nothing like who consumn what the reilroads ship beeting 'em to it. It has filed suit and what the sulpper sells have to pay against the owner of a wagon for al-The mau who is always howl. lowing the byg, destructive vehicle to who squirms the quickest when the This should be a warning to the ott-higher weres hit either directly or izens of that place not term in to any higher weres hit either directly or izens of that place not to run in to suy indirectly his own pockatbook.

On their care for in addition to have the control of their care for in addition to have the control of their care for in addition to have the control of their care.

The city offleisls should remember one thing, and that is thet no city ean work under two charters, tren sacting a part of its business under the third class charter and a part nnder the second class cherter. If it could be otherwise there would be no occession for having the distinction of charters in city governments.

Some of the councilmen who not long ago filed a suit to prevent Paduoah working under the second class charter ere now talking of filing another suit to compel her to follow out the provisions of this same charter. A short time can often work some marvelous changes.

An Illinois judge has decided that speculating is not gembling. To most of those who heve tried it, gamhling can't hold a candie to it.

The turkey that survives Thursday may have cause to be thankful, but he will still do for Christmas.

NO QUORUM.

OIVIO FEDERATION WILL MEET AGAIN FRIDAY MORNING.

There was no meeting of the Oivic Federation this morning at the Palmer house, as there was no quorum present. Another meeting is called for Friday morning next at 10:t5 o'elook, and all the merabers are nrged to be present, as well as all other ladies trierested in charitable work. The latter are nrged to come to this meeting whether they belong to tha Federation or not, and are assured that they will be welcome.

REV. NEWELL COMES HERE.

HE WILL BE TRANSFERRED FROM DYERSBURG TO THE OITY.

The conference eppointments were not read out at Paris, Tenn., until late this afternoon. A telegram received this afternoon et press time stated that Rev. T. J. Newall, now at Dyershurg, Tenn., had been sent to the Broadway M. E. church here.

Mr. George Roth of 415 Jackson street, who has been sick, in betfer today, his many friends will be pleased to learn.

Lost Rivers of Idaho.

One of the most singular features in the scenery of the Territory of tdaho is the occurrence of dark, rocky chasms, into which creeks and large streams suddenly disappear and are never more seen. The fissures of old never more seen. The fissures of old lava channels produced by the outside of the mass cooling and forming a tube, which, when the flery stream was exhausted, has been ieft empty, while the roof of the lava duct, having at some point failen in, presents there the opening into which the river plungee end is lost. At one place along the Snake river valley one of these rivers appears gusbing from a cleft high up in basaltic walls, where it is aps into a cataract into the tor-rent below. Where the stream has its origin or at what point it ta awailowed up is absolutely unknown, although it is believed that its acurcea are a long way up in the north coun-Bealdes becoming the channels of streams the lava conduits are fre-quently found impacted with the ice masses which never entirely melt.

A man never knows whether a wom an's hat is on straight or erooked. CLAIMED SATAN AS A KINSMAN

Young Wife's Efforts to Bellerm Hugband Proved a Fallare,

A story is submitted concerning a young Philadelphia mstron whose husbend Nature never intended for a drinking man, so that very little very little none the iesa for the loss of his so-clety o' evenings; he came home lete usuelly befuddled, and the mornings plan to cure him was primitive, to sey the least. A Mephistophelea cos-tume belonging to bar hrother was kept in readiness. The uncertainty of his walk and the incoherent mumhling that accompanied his accent told her his worst; so, when hr reached his bedroom, she inapad ont in the dim light, struck an attitude after Edouard de Rasska, and said in her deepest contraito:

"Come! Satan cails you! t am hei" "Satao, eh? Zat—zat so?" hie-coughed the husband. "Well, ole boy, a-a-ahake hands! Wa're brothers-'a-iaw! t married your sister!"

London's Largest School. The Jews' Free School, Spitaifields, is the largest school not only in London, but on earth. There are fortyfour class-rooms for hoys and twenty-seven for girls, and there are 2,200 boys and 1,300 girls is attendance. ilack room is fitted as completely as modern invention can make it. The fact that the school has never been closed owing the spreading of any city alog the sanilary perHE DISLIKED GEORGE ELIOT.

Autocratic Ways of Famous Authoresi Made an Enemy.

When Georgo Eliot was still Miss Evans, and before she had begun to write novels, she used to frequent an old book shop on the Strand, where she left a very unfavorable impression on one young men who was at that time an assistant in John Chepman's ilis description of her is that of a remarkably ugly young woman of universal knowledge, whose delight it was to use the Socretic method in conversation, but without the Socratic benevolence of intention. The result was that the young men at the dining table tthe shop had a boarding house for its employes and guests) who heedlessly hazarded an opinion, were very soon made to feel not only that they knew nothing of the subject under discussion, but that they knew very ittie indeed of anything. Now, a young man does not relish being badgered and made a fool of by a pretty woman, but it is intolerable to be sat upon by an ugly one—at least such was the feeling of our informant, and one consequence of this treatment was that in after years, when Miss Evana had become George Ellot, oge man could never persuade him seif to read "Adam Bede," or to admit that the author was other tash a very intolerant person and an intol-erabla intolectual prig.—Harper's

MADE HARD WORK FOR SERVANT Warned the Colonel That His Yarns

Were Too strong. outh (no matter where) was in the habit of telling yarns and greatly exaggerating. He had a negro servant who corroborated evarything his master toid. One day the colonel had some gentiamen to dinner, and they were enjoying some fine venison very much. The colonel said: "Yea, I went hunting the other day and saw a fine huck. i took a good sight at him and shet him through the head and the builet went through his hind ieg." Tha gentlemen looked at each other a littie mystified. The negro scratched his head and at last said: "Yes, indeed, gemmen, just as masse raised the gun to shoot de buck he raise his hind les and scratch his ear, and the hullet went through the head and right through de hind leg." The gentlemen looked more satisfied. After the guests had left the negro said to his master, "Gorry mighty, massa, next tlma you tell one of dem yarns do get tha ands closter togadder. I had hard work to make both ands meck."

DID NOT SAVE MUCH.

Close-Fisted Old Gantisman Had Mat

His Match.
A close-fisted old gentleman lost his dog, and lat it be known that ha "night give a dollar for the raturn of the same." A faw days later the dog was

brought back to the owner, who pre-sonted the finder with a quarter. "ifered Wot's this?" demanded the

man. "You promised me a donar it found the dog."
"Nay, friend," said the Quaker,
"what I said was that I might give
thee a dollar. Now I'm thinking that

a quarter is sufficient. thou think?" What the man thought he didn't say just then. Within a week, however, the careful Quaker had lost his dog fust then.

What dost

liaving a chrewd suspicion where tha original finder and asked him if he had seen anything of it. The reply was distinctly non-committal.
"'t'm thinking." grinned the man,

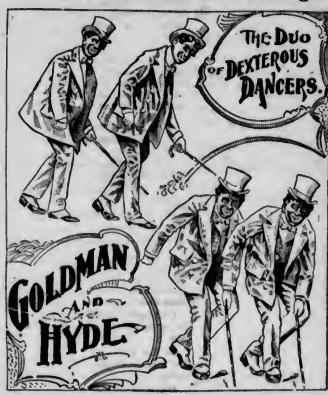
"that thou bast soon lost thy dog again, friend. What dost thou think?" Ultimately the old gentleman covered his dog agein, but it coat him

Fumperanca Lasson. cannot be denied that the illinois

roman who shot and killed her husband under the impression that he drunk at 2 o'clock in the morning and began to smash things has struck npon an argument that if widely emperance question.—Louisvitle Cour-

Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for colds, coughs, croup, asthma, bronchitis, consumption. He knows. J.O. Ager Co.

With Field's Minstrels tonight



A BIG SUCCESS

The closing out sale which began last week is successful beyoud our highest expectations. From the start our store has been crowded with purchasers and we regret that we dld not have enough salesladies to wait upon the trade at first, We have extra sales ladies now and can wait upon our customers in a more satisfactory way. This is the most important sale of

Dry Goods, Notions, Cloaks, etc Ø Ø Ø

ever conducted in Paducah. Important because the sale is a genuine Closing out sale and will continue until stock is sold.

We are Positively going out of Business.....

Come while you have the opportunity to buy your goods at cost.

Palmer's Racket Store, 325 Broadway.

FOR SWELL RIGS ₩ GO TO TULLY'S.

When you ride you want the best of horses and vehicles. That's the only kindwe have.

TULLY LIVERY CO.,

HAVE MOVED

Our Sewing Machine office and store to 220 Broadway where we will be pleased to show you the celebrated Singer in the Shuttle Bobbin and automatic machines. We also carry a complete line ol needles, cils, parts and attachments for all makes ol machines.
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Thanksgiving

Is almost upon us, and your tableware both as regards silver and dainty fine china, most likely is not ln keeping with the menu you have prepared for that day of days.

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Both in the beauty and elegance of our stock and in the remarkably low prices attached.

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For Kalser Zinn and noveltles; we can show you the latest things in these lines.



Cost you 8 cents per line.

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give away at Baldwin's, 520 Broad-

Mr. Engene Edwards, the grocer of Tweifth and Trimble streets, is eritically lll of typhoid fever.

We pay ten dollars for Information that leads to sale of a piano. Baid-

-Edison's latest improved phono graphs, prices \$10, \$20, and \$30. Alt the latest records for sale by R. D. Olements and Co.

-B. W Owen of the county, aged bu, and Coma N. Duncan of the conn ty, aged 82, were today licensed to wed. It will make the second marringe of both.

-Witl Medley, colored, age 27, of the city and Emma Mci)anan, age 24, of the city were this morning licensed It will make the first marriage of the groom and the second of the bride.

STRUCK BRICKS

Narrow Escape of Dr. Oils Last today. Night.

Boggy hy Striking an Obstruction.

Dr. L. J. Otis, of the Battle creek J. Settle. sanitsrium, wifs and baby, narrowiy escape i serious injury last night about Bertha, have gone to Dawson for the 7 o'clock while driving on Ninth, be- former's health. tween Court and Washington streets.

Dr. Otis had just left home and was driving south on Ninth street when ha encountered a brick pile near the middle of the street. The night was dark and no electric light was burning. Golconda yesterday. The brick pile was not enppiied with a warning light and the doctor was nnable to see. He was driving rapidly when the obstruction was struck and all three occupants of the vehicle were thrown to the ground. Mrs. Otis was badly bruised about the foreinred, but neither seriously. The strnek and the vehicle escaped damaga except from slight scar on the wheels,

CARD OF THANKS.

It is impossible to see personally nd thank those who were so kind aln their generosity to us with our bazaar last week, so we take this method of assuring every one that we heartily appreciate the donations given us and the many favors shown by ail the for their generons patronage. THE LADIES OF THE OATHOLIO company hero.

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At this price we are offering the best value in clotbing to be found in Paducah. This clothing is hade by the best manufacturers in for the man with \$10 io spend, and diet of the jury in the case of Mrs. ill be found the equal of \$15 lines sewhere.

We have them in Pebble Chevits, Cashmeres, Worsteds and rges in the new dark effects.

Social Notes and About People.

THANKSGIVING RECEPTION.

The Lady Managers of the Home for the Friendless will hold a reception on Wednesday from two to five o'clock at the Itome. The public are Piano boses two dollars at Bald- invited to atiend. Donations such as feather pillows, bedspreads, blankets. Sheet music and music books to table linen, glasses, oups and sancers, lamp chimneys, tin bnokets, groceries and provisions of all kinds will be thankfully received. There are seventeen little ones in the ilome now, and the ladies need assistance in caring for them this winter.

PERSUNALS.

Mr. Fred Kreutzer has gone to Cindinnati on a visit.

Mr. F. Terreli went to Mnrray this orulng on business.

Major J. il. Asheraft has returned from a trip to Stiloh.

Don Gilberto left today for Oairo on a brief business trip.

Mrs. Bertha Epstein, of Louisville, is visiting relatives here.

Oaplain P. W. Hollingsworth and vife have gone to Evansvilie,

Mias Clara Thompson Is expected oday from a visit to Dailas, Texas.

iton Charles Reed of the Palmer Honse, has gone to Ohioago on busi-

Mr. Sam A. Sneong, of Cincinnati, the postoffice inspector, is in the city

Mrs. L. A. Lagomarsino left today for Honston, Tex., on a visit to her slater.

Mr. William Schanf returned to Wife and Baby Thrown out of Mis Boyaton, Ark., this morning by way of Cairo

Mr. Miller Clark, of Hopkinsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. Lnd Hili and danghter, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Winkinson of Obarleston, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Wm. McDougal.

Rev J. H. Rupprecht, the German Evangelical minister, preached in

Conductor Lee Nance, who is running between Lonseville and East St. Lonis, is here on a visit.

Mrs. Snean Kell, of 524 North Sevto her sons in Danville, Tenn.

head and the baby was slightly six Minnie Rambean and Mrs. N. it. Sledge of Como, Mlas., will arrivo horse stopped as soon as the hnggy Wednesday to visit Mrs. H. E. Thomp-

> Mr. Wesley Greenfield, who has been vinting relatives here for the and the interment have not yet been past three weeks, will return to Laredo, Tesas, this evening.

Mis. L. W. Whitlow, of Hotel Latham, ilopkinsville, was in the olty yesterday en route to Metropolis, where her mother was very ill.

Mr. J. L. Kilgore will return tomorrow from Anderson, Ind., to meet merchants. We also thank the public Mn Hollingshead, of Ohicago, and others interested in the big cooperage

Mr. John Trantham, the committee fireman of the local lilinois Central Some man aucceed by ability and Brotherhood, has returned from Louisville where he had been sent on business. He will go to Jackson, Tenn.,

We always sell drugs and drugs and drug sundries at reasonable prices, so why should'nt we solicit your trade.

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Dut engaged in the newspaper business, things in the food line is the grocery-Recentiv his honse burned and everything was a total loss.

BLAZE FROM FLUE.

the residence of Madame Ida French been a lover of coffee, and therefore on West Court street last night about drank a great deal of it. About a t0:30 to extinguish a small bleze in year and a half ago I became conthe roof of the huilding. The fire vinced that it was the cause of my originated from a defectivo fine and headaches and torpid liver and resolvhad gained little headway before ed to give it np, although the resolu-the hremen arrived. Little trouble tion caused me no small struggle, but was met with in extinguishing the fire before any damage was dono.

Postum came to the resone. From that time on coffee has never found a

VERDIOT EXPECTED TODAY. Attorney John G. Miller went to headache throughout the day for havthe country and selected especially Marray this morning to awalt the ver- lng indulged. M. O. Davis against the city of menced the nee of Postnm I was an Fire Bells in the Night Murray, snit for \$10,000 damages habitual sufferer from headache. I strike terror to the heart of the man who

SIMPLE REMEDY FOR CATARRIL.

JUST BREATHE HYOMEL FOUR TIMES A DAY AND BE CURED.

If a few years ago some one had said you con cure oatarrh by breathing air charged with a heating balenm the idea would have been ridionled, and it remained for R. T. Booth, that eminent investigator, to discover in Hyomei this method for onre.

Hyomei has performed the most miraouions cures of catarrh and is today recognized by leading members of the medical profession as the only advertised remedy that can be relied npon to do just what It claims.

The complete ontat of Hyomei costs but \$t and consists of an inhaler, a medicine dropper and a bottle of Hyomei.

Breathe Hyomei through the luhaler for a few minntes fonr times a day, and it will cure the worst case of catarrh. It soothes and heals the mnenons membrane of the air passages, prevents irritation and effects a complete and lasting onre.

The treasurer of the American Life Insurance company, J. S. Nugent, of New York city, writes: "Hyomel has completely cared my danghter of catarrh from which she has been a snfferer for years."

In this city there are scores of welt known people who say they have been oured of catarrh by Hyome. If it does not onre you, your druggist will return the money you paid for Hyomei. This is the strongest evidence that can be offered as to his faith in the remedy.

SAD DEATHS.

POPULAR YOUNG LADY OF ME-TROPOLIS VIOTIM OF TYPHOID.

Miss Robbie Evers, a popular young lady of Metropolis, Iil., who frequently visited Padacah, died Saturday ev ening from typhoid fever at her home there. She was a danghter of Sheriff Evers and contracted the disease after nnrsing her brother threngh a siege of it. Her mother is now very lll from it. She had many friends in Paducah who regretted vary much to hear of her death. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon, and the Misses Bieioh of the city, are there to altend.

Mr. W. J. Mason, age 70, died this morning shortly before noon of general debility at his home on Jefferenth street, has returned from a visit son street between Third and Fourth streets. He had lived here for many years and leaves no near relatives. He was a gnn and locksmith by trade and was weil known. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning but tho place the services will be conducted decided on.

> Agnes May Bromfield, aged ten menths, died at t7t5 South Sixth street Saturday night. The child's father died three days before at San Antonia, Tex., where he went for his health. The funeral took place at Oak Grove.

> > WITH THE SICK.

Miss Birdye Gilbert is quite Ill. The infant child of Contractor George Ingram is better.

Miss Carrie Kolley of the Onmberiand Telephone Co. is ill and nnable to be at the office

Among the best of jndges of good man or his wife. They know why many of their customers purchase certain foods.

The wife of a groceryman ln Oar The fire department was called to thage, N, Y., says: "I have always place on our table, except for company, and then we always feel a dull

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The price for advertisements in this column is so a line. Cash must accompany the order for all ads. There will be no variance from this rule for

WANTED-Oock. Apply at 705 Court street.

WANTED-A girl to nurse. Apply 927 Jackson street.

FOR RENT-Ten room, two story honse, 42t North Seventh, \$35 per month. R. Rewland.

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FOR SALE-One portable sawmill, Hielman make. Capacity from six to twelve thousand feet per day. Call on or write W. Z. Lyle Harvey, Ky.

WANTED-To rent three or four rooms in center part of city by a small family, all grown. Address D., care

NOTIUE.

All persons holding against the estate of Maggle Koerner, deceased, will present same property proven and certified to me at my office on or before November 25, 1902

J. S. TROUTMAN, Adm. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets, this signature 67 & on every box, 25 cents.

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The last half of the City Taxes are now due and must be paid on or before Dec. 1st, 1902. If not pald by the above date, a penalty of ten per cent will be added on same, by atyourself trouble and expense.

WILLIAM KRAUS.

City Treasurer.



for consideration first. Charity begins at home and you should lose no opportunity to put money in your own pocket when it can be done honestly.

Opportunities of that kind are lu continuous sessiou here. The prices on our

Furniture

are low enough to be attractive but not so low that we are forced to sell goods of Inferior quality. These things are right in every particular.

Paducah Furniture Mfg Co. Salesrooms 114-116 S. 3d Street.



for personal injuries caused by a defective street bridge breaking through with her. The verdict was rendered this morning, and was \$175.

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The verdict was rendered from headache.

I strike terror to the heart of the msn who is away from home, as he don't know that was way from home, as he don't know that is more, have regained my find its home in rains on his term. And the first thought that strikes him after he has iound his ism it is sale is—thadn't a cent of insurance on it. Be wise in time, for it may be your home next time. Let us large the don't know that is more, have regained my find its home in rains on his away from home, as he don't know that is more, have regained my find its home in rains on his term. And the first thought that strike terror to the heart of the msn who is away from home, as he don't know the many find his home in rains on his term. And the first thought that strikes him after he has iound his ism ity is sale is—thadn't a cent of insurance on it. Be wise in time, for it may be your home, as he don't know the first hought that strikes him after he has iound his ism ity is sale is—thadn't a cent of insurance on it. Be wise in time, lot in the man who is away from home, as he don't know the first hought that strikes him after he has iound his ism ity is sale is—thadn't a cent of insurance on it. Be wise in time, lot in that the first hought that strikes him after he has iound his ism ity is sale is—thadn't a cent o

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Matinee prices 1st 12 rows orch, \$1 Balance orcbestra First 3 rows balcony - - -Balance - - -50

Night prices 25c to \$1.50 Seats on sale Tuesday morning Nov. 25 for both performances

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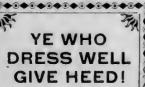
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A RAFFLE FOR LIBERTY

It was in the days of slavery in the south. A plander had died, and his negroes were to be sold umber the haumer. A young mulatto, his wife and baby were about to be put up sep-

"Slep up, Ren," said the auctioneer. "Stop!" said a gentleman with a ruffied sldrt front. "These three should go in one lot, snic."

"Becken there's not money enough here he any one pocket to buy 'em ull,

"Try It, nuh." The auctioneer ordered the young mother with her babe on to the stand and called for ldds, but there was no offer except from the colonel, and that

was below the limit. "I'll tell you whut you'd better do," said the colonel—"raffic 'em. I'll take chances to the amount of my bid."

"I'll take nn equal amount to the colonel's," said a man with a large diamond in his shirt losous. As the disposition of the crowd seemed to favor the plan, it was adopted.

"They're worth \$1.800," said the ane-tioneer. "Sunyone we make it clotheen.

tioneer. "Suppose we make it eighteen sharea at \$100 a share." "I take fon' shares," said the colonei.

"That lets me in for fou'," said the diamond stud man. After some delay the shares were all

taken except one.
"One chance left. Who lakes it?"

called the anctioneer. Gentlemen," said the husband and father, "If the auctioneer will be so kind as to take my agreement fo' s

kind as to take my agreement to a kundred dollars hi work I'll solemnly promise to pay the amount." He look-ed at the upturned faces wistfully. "Can't do lint," said the auctioneer. "It's all cash here." "I'll indorse his note for a hundred."

sabl the cobinel. 'Don't take paper," said the suc

"I'll leid idm a bundred on the colonel's hidorsement," said the man with the diamord stud.

A note was drawn, the colonel put his signification on the back, and all was rendy for the raille.

rendy for the raille.
"How will you have it, gentlemen," asked the auctioneer—"dice or earlw?"
"I would be much obliged," and the owner of a single chance for his and his family's freedom, "if yo' would make it dice, and I would prefer that my little boy throw fo' iue."
"Shall the dice, continuon?"

my little boy throw fo' uc."
"Shall it be dice, gentlemen?"
"Dice it is," said the shareholders
one after another,
"I have a set here in my pocket,"

and the diamond stud man. He took out a box, shook it and rolled the dice on the pistform. "Colonel, will you throw?"

The colonel gathered up the dice and

threw thirty-seven. The next throw was twenly-five, the next thirty-nine. The last thrower but one was the dia mond stud man, who threw forty-eight.
tly common consent the last throw had been reserved for the slave. As he took the box his hand trembled visibly. The highest number that could possibly be thrown was fifty-four, and to make this the thrower must get three sixes three times in anccession. As even this was only alx more than the highest, he knew that he had but a ghost of a chance for his freedom. lie put the box in his baby's hand, a pickanium of eleven months, but it was so clumsy that the child could not

grasp it. "Hold on," said the diamond sind

man. "I'll 'nat go into the saloon over thir and get a smaller set."

He went to the saloon and returned in a few minutes with a very small

dicebox and three tiny dice.
"Yo' gal," he said to the mother,
"lake yo' hoy's hand in you's and throw ha'd. Dice don't roll lucky unless you make 'ein roll."

The box was put in the baby's hand. and the mother threw them. They rolled out a six, a five and a six." "Seventeen!" called the auctioneer.

The next throw was two sixes and a "Thirly-two."

markable. To beat the best figure (for-ty-cight) he must throw two sixes again, and the third die must turn up after two hours' absence. I was routed at least a five.
"Itoil 'em well," sabl the diamond

three alxea.

The negro fell over in a faint. Ills wife, who knew nothing about dice, looked at the auctioneer piteously. "Lost?" she asked.

"Lost? No. Thirty-two and eighteen are fifty. Fifty wins. Gentlemen, this family belongs to itself. Make out the hill of sale."

The crowd separated, most of them good humoredly, for at that time the southern people were especially given to taking chances and knew how to lose their money with a good grace. The colonel stepped up to the man of lose their money with a good grace, bility should descend to knockout drops.

The colonel stepped up to the man of and robbery he laughed in chorns with the dimmond stud and whispered to the officers. There were certain for-

"You infernal gambler, those little

I'm out some myself,"

"Innocent men-men who took chances expeciling fair piny-wera robbed, sub.

"Do? What am I goln' to do? Come

A FOOL'S LUCK

[Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis,] np a certain business deal with a French firm and bring back \$10,000 h cash. I call it a bushess deal, but now that many years have clapsed and no harm can come of it I may say that it had to do with laces which had senped paying full duty at the New York custom house. This I did not find out for myself notif years afterward. was to be ullowed two weeks to see the sights of Paris, and, being a young man of twenty four, it was right and proper that the head of the tirm should give me a lot of fatherly advice as to how to take care of toyself. When I came to think it all over afterward, I could not help but see that he had been more interested in the nafety of his cash than he my moral welfure,

I had been in thris just one day when I made n friend, and it enme about in a curious way. I had found my way to the Bols and taken a seat on a bench occupied by a man asteep. I gave idm no attention, and it was while my lack was toward idm that he was suddenly nelzed and hurled across the path by a young man of about my own age whose looks proved him a gentleman. As the fellow arose and sneaked off the young man ex-pisined to me in fuirly good linglish that the canalle was trying to my pockets as he came up. I felt der obligations, of course, and as he sat down on the bench beside me and entered into conversation I found him an agreeside gentleman. He was a man ubout town with plenty of money, and there was a time when his name, 10 Arcy, had been enrolled among the noldlity of France. I didn't think it at all singular that he "took" to me and hoped I would permit him to make

and hoped I would permit him to make my stay pleasant. t was concelled enough to think it my due and to wonder a bit why the rest of Paris had not heard of my arrival.

In the course of two or three days thatay 1/Arcy and I had become chummy. He had told me all about the estates be land fallen helr to said the hoprovements he was making to the estates be lud fallen helr to suu the hoproveneents he was making to his different town houses and country seats, and I had turned myself inside out to him. There was only one thing that I kept back, and that was shout the \$10,000, but the week had not end-ed when a glass too much mado me boast of that. If my father lad only been a Frenchman, I should have claimed Gustav as a half brother or something of that kind and been proud of the tle. I think be referred to that \$10,000 on several occasions. bin earolessly, as becume a young man of infillions, and he came to know the very hour when I was to receive it. 1 was to receive it al 4 o'clock of a Fri-day afternoon and siart for Haves the next morning at 9 to take a steamer for home.

Gustav didn't go with me to get the money, but awaited my return at the hotel. There was no bilarious rejole-ing on his part when I exhibited the bank notes. He had paid sums of that aize for hairless linesian dogs. He was perturbed lustend of hiberious, tearful lustend of joyful, and it was all on account of the fact that he was to lose me next day. When he could choke back lds emotion, we opened a bottle of champagne, our last, and fifteen minutes aft er drinking my ilrst ginss of it I was lying on the floor fast in a stupor. The gallant and sorrowful hearted Gustav had given me knockout drops. He had probably learned the trics from his friend Jones while taking is the Bow-ery. All I remembered is a feeling sleepy. The chevaller probably lost no time in possessing hims of those bank notes as soon as 1 helpless, and he had been gone wenty-four hours before I could tell to story to a policeman brought in by ... That policeman was vecourteous. He muy have blied me a hayseed and n fool, but, so, he was talking to the landlord in tend of me. He said nothing whatever to hurt my feelings, not even when it was found that Gustav had taken my tickets and my last cent. He hadn't left me watch The anxiety on the father's face was painful to see. He knew that the lilrowing of two sixes twice was re-

out of bed and put in a earriage and taken to a hospital to identify my dear stud man to the mother.

She did roll them well, and when that He lay there with a broken leg. change. Six hours after robbing me. while on his way to the depot to take a train, ids cab had been upset and he had received his hurt. He wasn't a ldt glad to see me, but still be earried the thing off very well. He remarked that I was the biggest fool and the softest mark he had run across during his career and advised me to accept of a legal guardian as soon as I returned to the United States. He had everything he had robbed mo of, and when I expressed my aurprise that a scion of no malities to be gone through with be-fora my property was restored to me dite were loaded!"

"Not in a bnd curse, colonel."

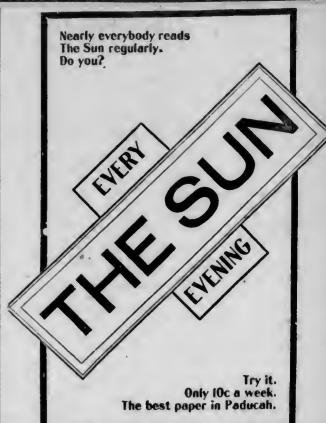
"You took fo' hundred dollars out o'
me, yo' rascal, and gava it to that
illust you' nota 'il be paid, colonel."

"But you' nota 'il be paid, colonel."

"I'm out some nyself."

"An out some nyself."

"An out some nyself." however, and there was no exception in my case. I came out of the affair sil right, and, though Gustav had served me rather a shabby trick, I was



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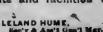
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served hie rather a shaboly (rice, i was pleased to learn as 1 left Paris that ala broken bones were knitting and ha would not be a bowlegged aristocrat when abla to walk out once more. M. QUAD. "Well, colonel, what are yo'n-goln' to do about lt?" a Vrink, auh."
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From this youthful frame of mind he ness.

The most serious of the immediate the most serious of the mos passed to ese more mature and practi-cal. It might be that Blair was not worthy of this confidence. Without pretending to know what Illsie's secret might be, Kendall surely did not wish It to be betrayed. All consideration of abstract justice had vanished in personal juterest. He was for Ebde with sonal luterest. He was for lible with a geniline loyalty, and Ithir had not impressed him favorably. He seemed a morose and discontented man, with an unsatisfied enving for renocibing, probably money, and he had not a perfeetly honest eye. Supposing that El-sie's secret involved Alden and that Al-den had really become rich in a way in-visible to his closest friends well, in that case it might be that 1 ir. Blair would be able to afford a better office.

With these thoughts in mind Kendali cutured to cantion Eisle against the vils incident to an unwise trust in the discretion and the promises of one's fellow creatures, but Elisle seemed to have an excellent opinion of her own good judgment, as often happens with

the young.
When Blair nppeared, Kendaii mentioned to him that Elsie desired to see him alone for a few minutes, adding,



"She seems to have some communica

fidential." "I shall treat whatever she says as a matter between doctor and patient," replied Blair, somewhat too promptly, as Kendall thought.

Nothing of importance occurred dur ing the time when itrends and Kendall ere present with Blair in Elsie's room It might have been one of the doctor's regniar professional calls.

The private conference insteal not more than five minutes, and it pro-duced no very notable effect upon Elste, but Dr. Binfr seemed to have re-ceived a considerable surprise. Ken-dall was far from satisfied with the man's looks. He was not only agitated, but he had the nir of one who is both seared and pleased, like a man who sees an opportunity the nature of which both attracts and frightens him. And the thought came to Kendall that this secret might affect Brenda, whose

this secret might affect brends, whose father was very weak in the nerves and very strong in the pocket. On the face of the matter, however, it appeared that Elsie had neilieved; a notable success, for Blair said to Bren-

"Miss Miller tells me that you are much disturbed by the absurd attempts to identify you with the so called 'mya-terious woman' in this unfortunate of-fair. I think I can put a stop to these

"Was it for that that she usked you to come here?" demanded Brenda, who, by Eisle's request, had not been informed in advance of this attempt.

; It was merely incidental, replied Binir, "and my conclusion de-pends partly upon my having seen you again. Your word should, of course, have been eaough for me, but I have not taken a proper view of the serious-ness of the matter. I shall now state positively that you are act the lady I

"I would prefer that you say aothing at all," said Brenda after a brief later val of reflection

Biair showed his surprise.
"I do not understand," he said.
"Surely you wish me to spenk the

"I was not aware that you made it a matter of conscience," replied Bren-da, slightly luclining her head by way of dismissal to Blair, who was upon the point of leaving the room.

> CHAPTER XIV. "THRIFT, HORATIO, TRAIFT."



HE next morning's pa pers contained inter-views with Dr. Blain in which ho stated in pers contained inter-views with Dr. Blair In which ho stated in the most positive manner that the mysterl-oua woman was not Miss Maclane, This

did not have the effect of taking Brea in entirely out of print, but it inspired nll the uewspaper writers with cau-tion, for, though some of them were not ablo to believe that Blair was telling the truth, it was impossible to over-look the fact that he was the only wit-

results of this publication was experienced by Dr. Biair himself about 16 o'clock in the forenoon, when he received a cuil from Captulu Nenle. The capthin seemed not to be representing the department upon this occasion, for he was in the dress of n private citizen. Even his shoes were different from n policeman's characteristic footwest. As the apparel evidently was not worn for purposes of disguise, it might be assumed that Mr. Nenle had come upon

n personal errand.

When ndmitted to Dr. Blair's office, he first showed isterest in nil the doors opening from the room; then he be-stowed a moment's attention upon some of the doctor's effects which had been collected as if to be packed in a large

"Going away?" Inquired Neale,
"Move," responded Blair,
"What for?"

"Yon've succeeded la spoiling my practice around here," was the reply. "I am not more modest than other dec-tors, but the kind of conspicuousness which comes from having a uniformed policeman call at the house every ten minutes is not a good advertisement.

So I have engaged other quarters."
"Where?"
"I would like to tell you that it's none of your husiness," said Blair, "but thut wouldn't prevent you from finding out. I'm going up town."

And he gave the address, which the espitati ostentatiously noted down. linving done this, he looked Blair in the eye and said:

"I don't know whether you're going or not."

"Make your mind easy," replied the peter. "I am." doctor. "I am."
"You're an important witness in this

case," said the captain, "ind I want you where I can get my hands on you." "Well, I'm not going far."

"Well, I'm not going far."
The captain serewed up his queer
eyelrows in his own peculiar fashion.
"It's my opinion," said he, "that
you're going to the house of detention." Blair looked uneasy, but he mustered

a stude.

"The hoase of detention is for the poor," he said. "It is for people who will stand being imprisoned so, months or a year for authing without making any fuss about it."
"You're poor enough, my friend," replied the captain, "and I'll see that you

don't make any fass. I've got a story all fixed up that will keep you quiet." Blair let the lid of the trunk fall

Hair let the lid of the trunk fall heavily and then sat down on top of it. "Well, you needn't tell me what it is," he said. "I'll take your word for it that it's a good one. In short, you intend to ruin me in this town." The captain put his hand into his pocket in a way that made Blair nervous, but it was nothing more formida-

lde than a piece of chewing tobacco that appeared. Neale added slowl as he bit off a piece, "From the beginning of this case," Neale andded slowly

said the doctor, "I have been totally unable to understand your game. What

"My game," replied the captalo, "la to take good care of Joseph Neale," "Well," said Blair, "what have I

done to prevent it?"
"Ever hear the story of the beggar
who asked the professional charity
man for n dime?"

"I don't remember it," said the doc-

"The charity man said: 'Go over on the other side of the street. I'm work-ing this side.'"

Bair appeared to ponder deeply upon the significance of this ancient thie in the present situation.

found out where you stood. That was nil right. You found out, right away. I had no lides she was directly conwhat kind of a father she had, and you knew that your information was worth what kind of a father she had, and you knew that your information was worth money. Now, don't jump. I've looked you ap, and I've found out that you're not above that sort of thing. Very well; few of us are, but when you found out that I was 'on' you ought to have done one of two things—only or let me iu."

Blair drummed on the trunk with his fingers.
"I thought you were after Alden," he

said

"I'm nfter 'em both."
"Do you still believe there's anything in Alden's story of money?" queried Binir, eying the other abrewdly. Neale uodded emphatically.

"But we'll leave that for a minute," he said. "Ia the mutter of Maciane I let you go on, merely showing you that I was keeping close Irack. I didn't auppose you'd jaup so quick."

"What do you mean?"

The captalu shook a blg forefinger la

The capfulu shook n big foreinger ia Blair's face.
"You went to Maclane's hoase inst evening," he said. "Then you gave out that interview." And the big foreinger came very close to Blair's uose as the captaia added, "How much did you et?"
Binir's lean and deeply lined face

was suddenly moisiened with perspira-tion. He sprang up aidewise from the trunk and walked around the far ead of the table.
"This is getting personni," he said at

ly passed beyond a contortion of the

"I'll make it personal for you, my "I'll make it personal for you, my "I'll snd" he snid. "In fact, I'll isnd tone friend," he said. "In fact, I'll land you be find the bars before I'm done with you. This is blackmail."

"Riackmail is n dreadful sin," he sald, "and nobody knows it better than

you do. Nesle did not see fit to reuly. Nosie did not see fit to reply. He witched Blair carefully as the Interpaced up and down gmrwing his lips. "Captain," said the doctor, pausing anddenly and facing about, "how much work for you release?"

money can you raise? Neale's cyclrows took the shape of laverted V's, and beneath them his eyes looked like dots because of the

contraction in the corners. "What are you trying to get at?" he emanded. "You mean something demanded. What is it?"

A sudden shivering seized Blair, so that his jaws could be seen to alake. Indeed they could be heard. He crossed to a locker on the wall, from which he took a small bottle containing a thick and dark fluid. This he raised to his lips, shuddering at the taste of it. But he seemed to be benefited in the matter of self command.

"Nerve medicine?" said Neale. "I don't think you need it." "You told me," replied Biair slowly,

"that I ought to quit or let you in. I'vo decided to do the latter." "Itight!" said the captain, with emphasis. "How much did you get?"
"The little money that I got from Maclane doesn't amount to anything."

responded Biair. "I got something better." Neale stretched out his hand with s quick motion and laid it upoa Blair's shoulder, to that individual's grent aur-

prise, for he thought himself far out of reach. They stored at each other with equal intensity. "Can you be square?" said Biair as if he were consulting an oracle and not the man at whom he was looking. "Is there any way to make you? I believe

there is. And you've got the money "I've always got plenty of money for

a good thing," said Neale, "Now, speak up. Did Alden tell Maclane?" Blair shook off the hand upon his aboulder by the exercise of great agility, and then he strode across the room to a desk, from which he took a small blankbook and a stylographic pen. He opened the book upon the table and wrote his name on the first page, with n word or two after it; then he looked at Neale, holding the pen toward him. The captuln nodded, and he ulso wrote in the book. Upon the page there then appeared this:

ABTRUE GORDON BLAIR,
JOSEPH NELLE,
"My friend," said the captnin, "you ask mo if I can be square, Well,
there ain't account that can be square than what I can, and you'll find that out if you stick lo me and don't try to

get funny nor play no Iricks."

If Binir's nequaintance with Neala had been more intimate, ha would have recognized sincerity in this redundancy of negatives. The reporters who have followed Neale'n career assert that he once put seven lolo one short aentence while engaged la de-aouncing a certain well known reformer. As a rule, however, his lan ge was not grossly inaccurate. In lastance it was the ring of the words that appealed to Blair. He took up the book and wrote upon the page that bore the anmes, his position being such that the captain could not see

such that the captain could not see whnt was set down.

"Now, my cateemed husiness associate," said Binir, laying down the look, "this is the English of the matter—Aiden has lold Maclaae where he was that afternoon and Maclane has told the. I didn't go ap there to get the seerel; I went for a little cold money. Circamstances had made it. money. Circamstancea had made it agreeable to me lo put Miss Msclane out of this case, and as I was going

to do it anyhow it occurred to me that I might as well be paid for it." "It's a plensure to be in hishiess with a man like you," said Neale, with

a gria. "How much was the touch?"
"Only \$2,000," replied Blair. "It is a
loan. I told him a pitiful story of misfortune and mentioned that I was being hounded by the police. Well, he's had a little of that himself. He the present situation.

"Look here," said the captain and dealy. "You anw Brenda Mactane could ing out of that house, and you had sense enough to keep still until you to him the sense enough to keep still until you to him frankly that I believed she was the works and the sense and



He looked at Neale.

Alden there and that she knew him to be guilty; in short, that she was Alden's necessory after the fact, making them joint holders of the secret aud"-

give out that interview which you saw In the papers this morning until I was sure Alden was innocent," "Clever rases!" said Neale.

"It was a sudden inspiration with ic, I'll admit," responded Itiair, "but worked. Of course I was a long while getting at the facts, for at first he wanted me to take his word, which I gettiy but firmly declined to do. Then, lu the strictest confidence, he told me what I'm going to tell you

"This is a hig thing," he continued. his face suddenly growing pale. "I'm afraid you can't raise the money to swlug lt, for it cau't be done without who who we would be some to the total to the some body, and the deell sent you in."
"I'm obliged to him," said Nesle.
"Go on."
"Mr. Alden spent the critical time

that afternoon," said Biair, "In the of-fice of a gentleman named Marcellus Hobsou. Ever hear of him?"

"Lawyer?"
"One of the smnrtest trust lawyers in this country and n man worth millions," said Hisir. "And this is what Alden was dolsg there: He has organized n combination of the companies to the line of business." in his line of husiness."

"Alden has?" excinimed Neale, smuz-

"Yes, slr," responded Binir. "That man Alden, the heud of a little, tottering concern that is on the edge of bankrupley, has got all the hig fel-lows in line, and he stands to win millions in the closing of the deal. It's pouring money into this deal that has put his own business where it is. He must will unow or go to toin! ruin."
"Well, what's going to stop him?" demauded Neale engerly. "Where do we come in?"

we come in?"
"He's rounded theat all up except
the Hobbeln Mannfacturing company
of Newark," said Hair. "Without that
company in, the thing breaks and Alden goes to smash. But on the day
when he sent that nole to Miss Miller, on the day when she was stabled, Al-den got a verbal agreement with the president of the Hollein company which practically clinched the thing. It clinched it except for just one chance there's an option out on the Holbein business. Some time ngo a combination was made to buy the works, and n le-gal option was taken. Tho price is \$600,000, of which one-third must be paid in cash four days from this present date or the option is forfeited. It will be forfeited. John Y. Bowen, the hanker, who was at the hend of the combination, has died, and the whole thing has fallen through. The o has been trying to push the thing aloog, but has now dropped it. We mnsl buy that option."

"Why doesn't Alden buy It?" "Why doesn't Alden buy it?"
"He is making a gamble. If the option lapses, he can get the concern for
half a million. The Holbela people
know nothing of the trust scheme. They think Aldea merely represents capital seeking an investment. They are all old men la the company and willing to sell out. But if new capital nad new men get hold of the concera it can be forced into Alden's trust on a valuation of a clean million, and there

n profit of \$400,000 for us."

Neale iwisted a newspaper into rag

with his gignutic hands. "This thing needs luvestigatiog," he said, "and there isn't much time."
"Investigating?" echoed Bisir. "H old Duncan Maclane says it's all right, do you suppose there's any doubt about

"Why doesa't he buy In?" queried Neale and then answered his owa ques-tion. "I see, He can'l. He's got it confidential from Alden. It wouldn't do for him to show up with the proper-

. But you're talking hig money, and e mustn't go too fast." "Don't you see," said Blair, speaking slowly, but in a voice thick with ex-cirement, "that all we've got to do is to buy the option? Show up with that on the day before it expires, and you'll never have to put up the \$200,000 of purchase money. You'll only have to prove that you can. Aldea will have to settle at your own figures. If he does not, his game is up. By heavens, we can take more than half the profits of this transaction right out of his hands."
"But where'll Alden get the money to

settle with us?" demanded the captain 'We can't take ao promises."
"That option closes the deal," said
Binir. "With the deal closed, Alden Binir. "With the deal closed, Alden can command all the aloney he wants, for the thing will go right into the hands of a trust company to be anauced."

"Then why hasn't Alden bought the cotton blusself? You say it's a gam-

"Not altogether that. Young Bowen, so Maciane said, intes Aldeu and has a suspicion of what's up. He has turned down certain parties because he saspected Aidea was back of them. you can bring him to terms. All he'll want to know is that you don't repre-

sent Alden." "If It's old Joha Y. Bowen's soa, said Neale, with a smile, "I reckon I can fetch him. I happen to have a hitch or two there. He's a pretty live

ly boy."
"Then the thing is an good as done,"

responded Hair.

Neale took a turn around the room.

"I'll go and see Bowen this after-aoon," he said, "and if this thing works I'll make Alden holier. I'm no friead of his after that little affair the other day. This will cut that hoacymoon journey of his down a trifle, I'm think lug, when little Elsle Miller gets well, By the way, linir, you owe me a thoa sand."

(To be continued)

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joint holders of the secret nud"—
"Equal partners, as we are," said
Neale.
"Precisely," was the reply. "Such
being the case, I could not become a
third partner, In brief. I wouldn't
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THE STAGES.

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Padneah, 3.3-0.5 rise.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 3.3 on the gauge, a riss of 0.5 in last 48 hours. Wind south, a light breeze. Weather raining and warmer. Rainfall in last 24 honrs 0.36 inches. Tem-Peil, Observer. persture 52.

The Mary Stewart is due from Golonda today.

The Carrsville is doe ont of the Comberland river today.

The Kuttawa passed down with tow for Brookport this morning.

The Joe Fowier cleared on time this morning for Cairo with an excellent

The Woolfolk went to Cairo and returned in ten hours yesterday after a tow of plne barges.

The Bob Dudley arrived from Evansvitie this morning and departed shortly afterwards on time on her return

The steamer Jack Osborne, of Evansville, passed down to Vickshurg, this morning running light. She is going south after a tow.

The liarley will arrive out of Tenplaced by the Clyde, which has been her return.

The Charleston will pass ont of the Tennessee river today en ronte to Joppa and will retorn here after unloading and go into Tennessee river on her regular trlp Tuesday night.

Save the Conrier-Journal Abe Grimes was a good mate, but he stut- appearance Wednesday at The Kentered badly. He told a ronster to take tucky will open tomorrow. Mrs. a calf aboard the boat. The regro Brune is winning a triumph in did it, and was coming back, when "Unoroa." The Vicksborg Clarion-Ahe shonted at hlm: "Did you t-t-take Ledger said: that ca-ca-ca-" "Yes sir," answered the negro, "I spec' it's a cow by dis dramatic firmament, and her name is time." Abe hit at him, the negro Mrs. Brune. dodged, grabbed a barrel and went on the boat with tt.

The towboat 'Jack Osborne has been Evansville, to the Planters' Transportstion company of Clarkshorg, Miss., Captain Hornbrook, besides a money consideration, received a new boat that she richly deservee all of the praise is now being holit at Howard's ship- that has been showered upon her." vards at Jeffersonville, Ind. The Osborn is worth from \$10,000 to \$15,-000. She left for her new home in charge of Captain Frank Norwood, Thanksgiving afternoon set evenlag, who was formerly in charge of the steamer New South. The Osborn was hnift by the government as a snagboat ding," from the French 1 1. Cheever and the first name was Kentnoky. Goodwin and William Fuer. The or-When she was bought by the Indiana Contract accumpany her name was chaoged to Jack Osborn in honor of bered as one of the late t and most one of the leading captains and politicians of Evansville.

CIRCUIT COURT

ED TODAY.

reainst Reeves was dismissed without prejudice.

The case of E. C. Terreii against the City of Padneah, soit for \$963 on street improvements, was decided advance sale opens toolorrow. against the plaintiff this morning by Judge Husbands.

W. H. Alexander was granted a dlo ce from his wife, Maggie M. Alexander.

In the case of Fairfax Oraig against the Padneah Railway and Light company, the piaintiff's motion for a new trial was overrnied and the case ap-

The case of E. C. Terreii against George O. Hart was dismissed and an appeal granted.

The following cases were continued: Lang against Edwards and Edwards against Edwards; J. K. Bondurant against John Yopp; Caldwell against Brooks: Smith against Smith.

NOTHING DEFINITE RECEIVED. Mr. J. R. Cobourn, who is in

Nashviile un husiness, wiii not return nntil tomorrow night. It is believed that he will be given some position here with the Western Union, but what it is is not known at present.

Enbacribe for The Sun.



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VALLERSTEIN'S

Theatrical Notes.

Al G. Field's big minstrols arrived nessee river tomorrow and will be re. yesterday from the sonte, and at noon today gave a fine parade, having nearlaying here since Wednesday awaiting by tifty in the procession. Al Field always has the best that there is and this year is no exception Mr. Field who has been iti. is not with the show. but there are noce on the road larger or better than this. The advance sale is large.

The sale of seats for Mrs. Brune's

"A new star has appeared in the

"The presentation of the stage version of F. Marion Crawford's weird story of 'Unorna' at the Century thesold by Captain Robert Hornbrook, of

"Mrs. lirune takes rank in the first constellation of American stars, and

The Grace Cameron Opera company. under the direction of F C. Whitney, wiil be seen at The Kentocky presenting the new three let comio opera entitled "A Norn dy Wedganization incindes, pesi- - the young and taiented star, who we be rememcharming volces of the B -toniacs acd last sesson as the prima donna sonhrette of the "Foxy Quiller" company, such well known and popular players as: Joseph W. Standish, Dai-ONLY A FEW CASES CONSIDER- sy King, Genevieve Reynolds, Stephen B. French, Jr., Sylvan Langlis and a The case of Mary Frank Chesterfiel i women. The opera will be given gainst Recess was dismissed without with an exceptionally elaborate scenic large chorus of most comely young and costume embeilishment. Matinee seats from 25c to \$1 will be reserved especially for this engagement. The

PIPES BURST

TRAINS DELAYED AS RESULT OF AN ACCIDENT AT I. O. SHOPS.

All the water pipes at the local Illinois Central round house burst vesterday and for a time it tooked like the trains would be delayed several hours. Plombers were scenred and set to repairing the pipes. Only the passenger engines were soppiled here and all freight trains were delayed some little time by the mlachief. They have been mended and are now all right.

ACQUITTED BY

JUDGE LIGHTFOOT. Jim Doolin and Henry Brewster, two boys charged with stealing iron, were held over this morning in police court by Judga Sanders and tried this afternoon by Connty Judge Lightfoot They were acquitted by the latter and released from custody.

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